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VOLUME VII

THE

NUMBER 3

ALUMNI REVIEW

DECEMBER, 1918

OPINION AND COMMENT

Readjustments and Leadership—A Long Step Forward—Taxation the Next Step—Our War Record—Captain Allen—J. Henry Johnston—To the Alumni—1909, You're Invited—Information to Pass On—The Treasurer Will Take It—The Graham Memorial—A Memorial Chapel

CAROLINA IN THE WAR

Twenty-Two Hundred and Forty Carolina Men Have Entered Service

THE UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

ROLL OF HONOR

Thirty-Four Carolina Men Make Supreme Sacrifice

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



N. C. CURTIS DEL. 1912

PUBLISHED BY
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume VII

DECEMBER 1918

Number 3

• OPINION AND COMMENT

"Thus the war comes to an end." In these meaningful words uttered by President Wilson in one of the most dramatic moments of the world, inheres a challenge to the American college (and, as such, to the University of North Carolina) to maintain its position as the inspirational leader in the new civilization to be, or, failing in that, to give place to other agencies which may qualify for the high undertaking.

To the winning of the war the college, by unanimous consent, has contributed the decisive factor—the trained leader of men—and Carolina's record in this particular, in that she has given 2,240 of her sons to the making sure of victory, has been one of distinctive honor. But incomparable as the contribution of the colleges to the cause of liberty has been, certain deficiencies in the training of college men have been brought to light, and unless the colleges take stock and readjust their curricula and methods of teaching to meet the requirements of the new day, the college man of the future will fail to fill his highest destiny.

INSTRUCTION FREQUENTLY LACKS STICKING QUALITY

Chief among the particulars in which the college has failed to make 100 per cent good is the fact that frequently it has not equipped its graduates for doing accurately the work in hand. The ability to lead, which has been the pre-eminent characteristic of the college man in war, has been acquired seemingly more through extra curriculum activities than through the classroom and contact with the college instructor; whereas, the student's knowledge of modern languages, of history, of international geography, of economic and social causes of the war, of the social and political sciences, or of the thousand and one other subjects essential to the complete doing of the work in hand, has frequently lacked both depth and scope. In some way the instruction presented through lecture and text has often failed to win the interest of the student sufficiently to enable him to apply it skilfully when he has been called upon to make use of it.

WAR HAS TAUGHT MEN TO WORK

A second fact made clear is that the college has

too frequently permitted the student to waste his time. It has not made him really *work*. It is conceivable that if the subject matter of the curriculum was presented differently, or more intensively, or with more compelling interest, it could be acquired in a briefer period than under present conditions, or the amount could be greatly increased. The nation as a whole, and the student soldier in particular, has learned that time is of supreme value, and that if four years must be given to the winning of a college degree, the degree when won must stand for real achievement.

At the time these paragraphs are being written, the University is cognizant of these and other weaknesses inherent in present college training as revealed by the war, and is taking definite stock of them. The faculty clearly realizes that the future is to be different from the past, and that if the University is to stand at the forefront in the new order, it must so readjust its curriculum and methods and so conserve the time of the student body as to meet the requirements of the new day. It readily understands that to slip back into the old scheme of things without profiting by the lessons made clear by the war will be to admit failure and incompetence to lead.

CAROLINA REALIZES NEED OF READJUSTMENT

THE REVIEW is not competent to outline a *modus operandi* for the University in this new educational era. This must be arrived at after much study and discussion, and in the light of experience on the part of other institutions. But it rejoices in the fact that the University is alive to the situation, and is working at the solution of the problem inhering in it. It believes that the University plant can be placed more completely at the disposal of the State in the future than it has been in the past. It believes that the subject matter of the curriculum can be presented with more intensity and with greater vitality. It also believes that the curriculum of the future must of necessity be devoted more largely to the understanding of citizenship and modern society than it formerly has been.

STATE IS COMMITTED TO PROGRESSIVE PROGRAM

And furthermore it believes that the American public, and North Carolina in particular (and this

is our principal concern) is ready to make strong and increasingly useful the institution which in peace, or war, or in the discharge of the duties of the new day, brings to its task the open mind and genuine desire to serve. By a majority of 100,000 votes, North Carolina on November fifth registered its belief in public education. Similarly, it is rallying to the call for \$1,000,000 for the higher schools of the Baptist church, and for other amounts for the schools of other denominations. Furthermore, it is no longer a poor State, but is ready and able to write a new chapter in its educational history if only those upon whom the sacred duty of leadership rests will point the way.



The State of North Carolina wrote a fine chapter in its history on November 5 when through amendment to its constitution it provided for a six months' school term. In doing this it took a long step forward from which nothing but good can follow. One of the State's biggest reconstruction problems is that of wiping out illiteracy and giving its citizenship a solid educational foundation on which to base a finer, more intelligent civilization. The step is a belated one, to be sure. And for that very reason it is necessary that every bit of drive and intelligence possible be put into the effort. THE REVIEW doesn't believe it can be accomplished by sentimentally conducted campaigns such as the recent moonlight school movement, but it can be and must be done in a thorough-going, practical way that will effect the desired result. The opportunity for leadership in this fine cause is open to Carolina men. THE REVIEW expects confidently that they will seize it and utilize it to the full.



The Legislature of 1917 appointed a commission to investigate the subject of taxation and report its findings with recommendations to the approaching session of the General Assembly of 1919. THE REVIEW is not in possession of information as to the extent of the investigations carried on, neither is it aware of the nature of the instructions given it. However, it is of the very decided opinion that the matter ranks with equal importance with the lengthening of the common school term. North Carolina can never go forward in matters of public health, of highway construction, in education, in the care of its wards, and in all of those ways which look to the increased welfare of its citizenship until it gives its

taxation scheme a thorough overhauling and commits itself to a generous support of all of its public agencies.

And, in doing this, it will have to prepare itself for considerable readjustment, for today it is spending less for its government, education, public health, highways, care of unfortunates, etc., than all the other states of the Union with the bare, notorious exception of Mississippi. Mississippi touches the bottom with a 97 cents per capita expenditure, followed by North Carolina with \$2.04, which, in turn, is followed by South Carolina which betters the record by one cent. The average for the South Atlantic States is \$3.25 and for the nation as a whole \$5.04—or an even \$3 more than North Carolina.

The *University News Letter* once made the interesting observation that the Hottentots levied no taxes at all for governmental purposes! North Carolina must go forward. If it does, University men must help it work out the means by which this can be accomplished—an equitable, adequate revenue system.



Up to the day of the signing of the armistice, the University had sent 2,240 men into the various branches of the service. Doubtless the number would be materially increased if it had been possible to make the record complete. In the hope that the names of every Carolina man who has been engaged in the service may be properly recorded, THE REVIEW again makes the urgent request that information be supplied it. If this is done it will be possible sometime during the year to bring out a special number giving brief mention of each person so engaged.

In furnishing this information it is extremely desirable that full details as to rank, regiment, company, base hospital, ship, etc., be given. Similarly, it is desired that those who had held distinctive positions in civilian service shall give information concerning their participation in war work. In compiling the record the following classification should be followed: (1) Army, (2) Navy, (3) Marines, (4) Red Cross, (5) Y. M. C. A., (6) Civilian service. In the case of those in the Army, Navy and Marines, those are to be included who wore the service uniform. In the case of those in the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. service, those are to be included who were engaged in field and camp hospitals and in the field and camps. You doubtless know of many Carolina men so engaged in war work. Do not put the matter off, but send your information at once.

TAXATION THE NEXT STEP

Captain J. Stuart Allen, of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and veteran of the western front, has tendered his resignation as director of the Non-S. A. T. C. military organization of the University and on November 30th returned to his home in Montreal to engage in business.

In the going of Captain Allen the good wishes of the volunteer military organization and of the entire University follow him. Coming to the University in 1917, he immediately exhibited qualities of leadership which made him the dominant personality of the student body, and placed military training on a basis thoroughly sound and adequate to the requirements of the hour. By treating every duty incident to the military establishment as if it were interesting and worth while, he lifted the whole range of activities out of the category of the distasteful and burdensome and made military training, whether in the form of early rising, or digging trenches, or hikes to the six-mile bridge, "go." And together with it all the spirit of the perfect, inspiring gentleman, was constantly in evidence.

Through his participation as a speaker in the various war work campaigns throughout the State, Captain Allen came into intimate touch with all North Carolina, and without the campus walls, as well as within, his services were notable and heartily approved. Again, we say, Captain Allen, the best wishes of us, one and all, follow you.



In the death of J. Henry Johnston, Associate Professor of Education in the University, who was killed in action in France, October 15th, the University loses the first member of the faculty in service overseas and suffers a distinct loss in its teaching staff. The following editorial note taken from the *Raleigh Times* of November 12th happily estimates the value of his fine life:

In the death of Lieutenant Henry Johnston, killed in action October 15th, North Carolina loses another of her fine, clean young men and the State University a member of its faculty who showed great promise.

Not yet thirty, Associate Professor of Education Johnston had begun to make his presence felt in education in his native State when the call came for him to go into training for the purpose of hammering home some of the vital truths of civilization into the head of the Hun. Henry Johnston was one of the first to apply for admittance to the officers' training school at Fort Oglethorpe.

There he made good—a habit of his—this making good, although he was ever quiet about it. Modest always, even to diffidence if no principles were involved, and then as inflexible as steel, he was not of the sort to attract the attention of the crowd; but those whose business it was to know would never overlook him anywhere.

Particulars concerning his death are lacking, but none who knew him need be told that he died as he had lived by the faith that was in him, the faith of a man full grown.



When this number of *THE REVIEW* is received, the S. A. T. C. unit at the University will have passed into history, orders having been received from the War Department on November 27th to begin demobilization on December 1, to be completed by December 20th. As a result, the student body will go home for the holidays at the end of one of the most unusual terms in the history of the University. To begin with, a military regime has been superimposed upon the academic regime; an unprecedented epidemic has visited the campus; uncertainty concerning the status of the S. A. T. C. unit following the signing of the armistice and demobilization have followed each other in quick succession. Normal student activities have been entirely out of the question; and it has been impossible for the societies, the fraternities, the student council, and other regular college organizations to function in such a way as to continue usual college traditions and to promote the further development of Carolina spirit. As a result, Carolina ideals have not gripped the student body as firmly as might be desired, and quite a number of the student body have returned to their homes without having realized the full significance of continuing their college careers.

In view of the foregoing facts, and of the further fact that local alumni celebrations were not held on University Day, it is highly important that the alumni arrange smokers and take counsel with the home-coming students during the holidays, and make clear to them the fine things for which Carolina stands. It is especially desirable that every student who can return to college on January 2nd should be shown the importance of completing his college training; and in many instances the local associations could render the State no finer service than by assisting students to return who otherwise will have to drop out of college since the S. A. T. C. unit has been demobilized and government support withdrawn.

So intent has the eye of every alumnus been upon the duty of winning the war, or upon the changing war map, or more recently, since the signing of the armistice, upon the changing social and political situation among the European nations, that thought of Alma Mater has been largely excluded from the mind—certainly the thought of class reunions and home coming at Commencement time.

Recalling the record of 1909 at its fifth anniversary, when with perfect mastery of ceremonial it dubbed Horny Handed Henry Knight of the Academic Clan of Bellringers, THE REVIEW is minded to extend a special invitation to that happy crew to assume leadership in the alumni activities of the coming Commencement. The Alumni Secretary, Mr. Rankin, is not here to issue the call to classes whose numerals end with fours and nines, but when he returns, as he will on January 1st, after winning his commission with the Field Artillery of Camp Taylor, this invitation, amplified and made to include every former wearer of the White and Blue, will be duly confirmed and acceptance of it insisted upon. Come. Begin to plan now.



In view of the changes incident to demobilization there are certain bits of information that the alumni are urged to pass on to former students:

INFORMATION TO PASS ON

(1) The winter term will open January 2nd and 3rd and will run for 12 weeks. Courses will be given 5 or 6 hours per week and will be completed. Similarly, a spring quarter will begin around April 1. Accordingly, students who have been out of college can come back, start regular courses, and by the middle of June complete two-thirds of a year's work. By staying through the Summer School practically a whole year's work can be completed. There will be no advantage in waiting until next September to re-enter college. Enter now.

(2) The fees for each of the two terms will be \$30 (Tuition \$20, Registration \$10) for Academic and Pharmacy students and \$35 for members of the Medical and Law Schools. A damage fee of \$2 will be charged each registrant who has not already paid this fee this year. Board at Swain Hall will be \$17 per month.

(3) A great many S. A. T. C. men, and possibly others, will need financial help. The University's loan funds are available for this purpose and assist-

ance in securing work at the University may be had through the Self-Help Committee.

(4) Every opportunity possible is going to be given men to complete their college careers in the quickest time possible. If there are further particulars, call on the University for them and see that no man who can return to college fails to do so for lack of information.



Incident to the confusion occasioned by the entry of many class officers into the service, alumni who are interested in paying class notes and contributing to the Alumni Loyalty Fund have inquired of THE REVIEW how to proceed in meeting their obligations. Our answer to the inquiry is, send the remittance, for whatever purpose, to the Treasurer of the University with specific instructions as to the object for which it is to be applied. The Treasurer will receipt for it and will place it to the credit of the proper fund. Whenever it may become convenient for the proper class officers to adjust the matter, it can easily be done by communicating with the Treasurer.



While THE REVIEW is in press memorial exercises are being held (Sunday, December 8) in Gerrard Hall and committees of the Trustees and faculty on permanent memorials are holding a joint meeting to determine upon suitable memorials of lasting nature. A complete statement of the decision arrived at will be given in the January issue.



From a letter from Herman Harrell Horne, '95, THE REVIEW takes the following interesting suggestion: "For John Battle and all our other fallen heroes, I should like to see a Memorial Chapel on the Hill, a chapel worthy the name of the old place and our devoted dead, built beautifully in a central position, to typify forever that the object of all education, as of all living, is sacrificial service."

A MEMORIAL CHAPEL

PHI OFFICERS

The following men have been elected officers of the Phi Society for the next term: J. V. Baggett, president; W. F. Lewis, vice-president; D. D. Topping, treasurer; N. P. Hayes, secretary; Wade Gardner, corrector.

CAROLINA IN THE WAR

Twenty-two Hundred and Forty Carolina Men Have Entered Service

Now that the armistice terms have been signed, hostilities have ceased and a new era of reconstruction is at hand, it is the pleasure of THE REVIEW to summarize the magnificent part played by the University in the World War.

At the date of the signing of the armistice, November 11, 2240 alumni and students were in the service, according to the University Registrar's record, which is necessarily incomplete. Following is a summary of alumni and students in the service and distribution by branch and rank:

Academic Students	396
Former Academic Students.....	765
Professional Students	56
Former Professional Students	333
Faculty	26
	1576
Army—	
Brigadier General	3
Colonel	9
Lieut. Colonel	4
Major	24
Captain	74
1st Lieutenant	130
2d Lieutenant	380
Chaplain	4
Navy—	
Lt. Commander	4
Paymaster	11
Lieutenant	6
Junior Lieutenant	1
Ensign	16
Chaplain	2
Med. Corps—	
Colonel	1
Lt. Colonel	3
Major	10
Captain	18
1st Lieutenant	144
Naval Lt.	35
Non-Com officers and privates—All ranks....	451
Aviation—All Ranks	81
Wireless operators	4
Hospital service	31
Ambulance service	12
Navy (enlisted)	101

Y. M. C. A. work	12
Other branches	6
	1576
In S. A. T. C. (excluding those counted above)	664
	2240

The Response Immediate

The call to arms with the declaration of war in April of 1917 brought the convincing assurance that every Carolina man would do his duty. Over 250 alumni and students rushed to the first officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, the University's representation being 10 per cent. of the total number from five southern states. The student body, alone, sent 134 to this camp, including over 60 per cent. of the senior class.

The University of North Carolina Oglethorpe Club was organized with Graham Ramsay, president, and W. G. Burgess, secretary. One hundred and fifteen University men attended the second Oglethorpe Camp. Since then the stream to the camps has been steady and continuous. Military training was immediately taken up on the campus and some 500 students and professors, full of contagious enthusiasm, in citizens' clothes, received military instruction under the direction of Head Coach T. J. Campbell, aided by Professors P. H. Winston and J. B. Bullitt, Capt. H. H. Broadhurst, formerly Commandant at A. & E. College, Lieutenant Melton, an alumnus of Durham, and a handful of students with previous military experience.

The University at the same time intelligently classified its alumni and students and unselfishly offered its resources and manpower to the Government. Many members of the faculty forsook the class room to hurry to training camps; some volunteered for work on expert war boards. The commencement of 1917, which, with Secretaries Baker and Daniels present, will long be remembered as the most patriotic in the history of the University, found 65 out of the 161 graduates of the '17 class absent in service.

Extension Service at Work

Not content with merely serving the student body in the national crisis, the University, through its Extension Bureau, recognized as affording the most effective means of reaching the mass of the people of

the state, immediately adapted itself to war needs. A War Educational Service, centering around study centers, lectures, correspondence courses, war information leaflets, etc., was established, whose chief function was to make clear American aims, purposes, and ideals in relation to the World War.

The University believed that important as organization was, and all forms of directly helpful co-operation with the government in raising men and money and assisting in food and fuel conservation and the like, that its chief service in its war relations and its unique service as an American institution was in the field of education.

With this in view University professors were sent to all parts of the state, wherever the demand, to discuss the underlying causes of war and America's part in relation to it. Two war study centers were established last spring, at Raleigh and Winston-Salem. Similar centers have been established at New Bern, Kinston and Goldsboro this fall. Special lecturers were sent to other localities throughout the State to arouse the patriotic fervor of the people. The result in brief is that over 100,000 people have heard lectures on war subjects by members of the faculty; more than 75,000 war information leaflets have reached North Carolina homes; the war editions of the *University News Letter* have increased to over 15,000 weekly; and the war study centers organized last spring enjoyed a membership of 600.

Member University Union

The next step of the University was to enroll as a member of the American University Union in Europe, that Carolina men at the front might be reached, helped, and enabled to keep in close touch with Alma Mater. Through this connecting link the special facilities of the Union, with headquarters at Paris, London and Rome, were put at the service of Carolina men who happened to be in those places.

European Fellowship Fund

Following up this move, a Carolina European fellowship fund to be raised by the alumni to send small packages of candy and tobacco to the Secretary of the University Union to be distributed to Carolina men visiting headquarters there, was established. Mr. Herman Weil, of the class of 1901, of Goldsboro, being the first contributor, with a \$50 check.

Carolina Continues to Mobilize

During the summer of 1917 many more Carolina alumni and students entered the service. The Plattsburg Summer Camp was well represented by University men. The opening of the 1917-18 session found organized voluntary military training in full

swing, with Captain J. Stuart Allen, a member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, as Director of Military Tactics, assisted by Mr. J. V. Whitfield, of the class of 1915, formerly Commandant at Horner's Military School, and Lieutenant Jonathan Leonard, of the Harvard Officers' Reserve Training Corps. Some 600 students voluntarily took the course of instruction regularly, which consumed 12 hours per week, approximately 9 hours of field work and 3 hours of lectures. Eight members of the faculty also took the course.

War Time Atmosphere on the Campus

With the introduction of the new military order a war time atmosphere began to pervade the campus. The curriculum, where possible, was changed to meet the new requirements. The football schedule was cancelled in order to permit more time for drill. Likewise the work of the day was begun at 8 A. M. instead of 8:30, the first hour being given over to military work, in addition to two hours, from 4 to 6, on alternate afternoons. At the same time the high standard of scholarship maintained gave evidence of a more serious-minded student body, as shown by the average grades of both the fall and spring terms, the highest in recent years. The Pickwick was forced to close for lack of sufficient patronage, the jitney drivers complained, and Durham playhouses looked for the most part in vain for Chapel Hill students. Though the number of students suffered a slight decline, 1113 as compared to 1250 in 1916-17, the morale of the student body more than correspondingly increased. The students' spirit was quickened by the stimulus of war and the responsibility it placed on them.

Recognition by War Department

The work of the battalion won the highest sort of approval and commendation of those who visited the drill field. Early in May of this year the War Department called on the University for all eligible members of the Senior class who desired to go to officers' training camps. The first official recognition of the military training came early in June when the government designated the University as a Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Recognition was further extended on July 1 when 125 students and faculty members were appointed by the government through the University to attend the Plattsburg Training Camp for a period of 60 days. Of this number 50 or more were commissioned at the end of the course, September 16.

Summer War Activities

The elaborate scheme of preparedness, thus inau-

gured, was continued during the past summer. The University's military training camp at Asheville, Bingham Heights, conducted by Captain J. Stuart Allen and Professor T. F. Hickerson, with student officers W. A. Blount and Bingham McKee assisting, extending through a period of six weeks, June 12 to July 26, and attended by 125 high school and college students, was judged highly successful. The work of the six weeks' Summer School, under the direction of Dr. N. W. Walker, took on a war-time slant. Many new courses designed to specially train the teachers for war needs were introduced for the first time.

Carolina Becomes S. A. T. C. Unit

Through the operation of an order issued by the War Department on August 24, the University, along with some 500 other institutions of collegiate grade, become a unit of the Students' Army Training Corps. President Graham was appointed Regional Director of the S. A. T. C. for the South Atlantic States, including North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Virginia, by the Committee on Education and Special Training at Washington. Upon this basis the University campus was converted into a military camp, the dormitories into barracks, the dining hall into a mess hall, and everyone of the 700 students, in round numbers, inducted into the S. A. T. C. on October first became soldiers in the United States Army, with the regular discipline and pay of privates. The Y. M. C. A. assumed the functions of a "Y" hut, and the general program of the University conformed to strict military requirements.

The courses of instruction followed new lines. All courses, except those with a distinct bearing on the war, were dropped from the schedule, and many new courses were introduced. Eleven hours of military training (field work) was required of all men in the Corps, while the remaining eleven or twelve recitation hours, except three devoted to the study of issues involved in the war, were taken from a list of restricted electives. The men were thus kept busy from reveille at 6:15 until taps at 10 P. M.

In addition to the S. A. T. C. unit, Naval and Marine sections were established, the former with a quota of 50, the latter with 100 as a quota. The Navy's allotment was quickly filled, but, due to the inability of the students to secure transfers from the S. A. T. C., the Marine section fell short of its quota, and those in this section were transferred to the section at the Georgia Institute of Technology in November.

Most of the students not eligible for the S. A. T.

C., due to age or physical disqualifications, have been taking non-S. A. T. C. military training under the direction of Capt. J. Stuart Allen and Adjutant J. V. Whitfield and student captains S. C. Ogburn and A. H. Pell. Approximately 160 men have been taking this drill, consisting of 10 hours per week, which may be continued after Christmas.

The military faculty this fall was composed of 17 members. Lient-Col. G. W. S. Stevens, who was detailed to the University as Commandant in Charge in July, was relieved from active duty in October by Capt. Chas. C. Helmer, who was in charge of the S. A. T. C. group until demobilization.

Students Meet All Calls

The students not only offered their services to the government but were ready with their money. In all the Y. M. C. A. and Liberty Loan campaigns and war stamps and war work drives the khaki boys gave whole heartedly and unreservedly, according to their means. In many cases the contributions represented real sacrifices.

Faculty in Service

From start to finish twenty-six members of the faculty, past and present, have donned the uniform and J. Henry Johnston, of the School of Education, made the supreme sacrifice overseas.

Keeping the Home Fires Burning

While no special mention has been made of other faculty members and alumni not in uniform, it is the pride of the University that no call has been sounded for assistance but which has instantly been heeded by its civilian representatives at home. From Secretary of the Navy Daniels down to the contributor to the latest War Work Fund, Carolina men have given without limit and with no other thought than that of achieving victory.

CAROLINA MEN IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

As a result of the election of November 5th, the following Carolina men are members of the 1918 General Assembly:

Senators—Lindsay C. Warren, Washington; George A. Holderness (Trustee), Tarboro; W. L. Long, Roanoke Rapids; F. C. Harding, Greenville; H. G. Connor, Jr., Wilson; George V. Cowper, Kingston; H. E. Stacy, Lumberton; Edwin L. Gavin, Jr., Sanford; A. M. Scales, Greensboro; Robert L. Burns, Carthage; Wilkins P. Horton, Pittsboro; J. L. Delaney, Charlotte; James A. Gray, Jr., Winston-Salem; R. L. Haymore, Mt. Airy (Trustee); Dorman Thompson, Statesville; A. G. Mangum,

Gastonia; D. Z. Newton, Shelby; Henry B. Stevens, Asheville; R. D. Sisk, Franklin.

Representatives—R. A. Doughton, Sparta; J. H. McMullan, Jr., Edenton; W. H. Powell, Whiteville; Victor S. Bryant, Durham; Bennahan Cameron, Stagville (Trustee); R. T. Fountain, Rocky Mount; M. A. Stroup, Cherryville; Thomas J. Gold, High Point; C. G. Wright, Greensboro; Stanley Winborne, Murfreesboro; J. R. Williams, Clayton; D. B. Teague, Sanford; John G. Dawson, Kinston; Edgar Love, Lincolnton; J. Frank Ray, Franklin; Harry W. Stubbs, Williamston; Edward W. Pharr, Charlotte; Robert T. Poole, Troy; L. Clayton Grant, Wilmington; R. C. Holton, Olympia; J. C. Gallo-way, Grimesland; W. N. Everett, Rockingham; Jesse L. Roberts, Madison; R. B. Redwine, Monroe; S. Brown Shepherd, Raleigh.

THE "Y" DOING GREAT WORK

At no time in the history of the Y. M. C. A. at the University has this organization so thoroughly served the students as this year. Never has it had such an opportunity to serve. Under the capable leadership of W. R. Wunsch, '18, Army "Y" Secretary, it has touched the khaki men in such a manner as to make them highly appreciate its invaluable work.

In addition to the comforts and entertainments provided by the lobby, reading room and auditorium of the "Y," all of which contributed in large proportion by way of variety to the monotony of military routine, the secretary has made a special point of catering to every little individual need of the men in khaki. During the influenza epidemic the stricken ones received books, magazines, flowers and were paid daily visits by "Y" men. Everything possible was done for their comfort. Practically all telephone and telegraph calls are left at the "Y," and an effort is made to locate the desired party. The co-eds take turns at serving at the canteen. In fact, it has served practically all the social purposes of gatherings on the Hill this fall, since the men have been kept on the campus.

CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR NOTES

The following memoranda concerning Carolina men at Camp Zachary Taylor was received October 26:

Captain James L. Orr, F. A., U. S. A., has charge of physical instruction in the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School, Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. Captain Orr is remembered by alumni as a member of the class of 1912, as editor-in-chief of the *University Magazine*, and center on the football team.

Lieut. Fred W. Morrison, who was graduated from the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School late in August and stationed for a short time at Camp Jackson, is at the School of Fire, Fort Sill, Okla., taking a special course in Field Artillery instruction. Lieut. Morrison is a member of the class of 1913 and prior to entering service last April was superintendent of the Chapel Hill schools.

Lieut. W. B. Edwards, '14, who received his commission in August, and Lieut. Leo Carr, '17, who received his commission in October, are stationed at West Point, the firing center adjunct of the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School. Lieut. B. B. Holder, '15, finished the course in August and is stationed in the F. A. R. D. at Camp Zachary Taylor. Lieut. Richard L. Young, '17, finished the course in October.

A partial list of Carolina alumni now in the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School is as follows:

Baldwin Maxwell, '15; C. A. Boseman, '15; T. H. Norwood, '13; A. W. Graham, Jr., '12; R. M. Vanstory, '11; S. B. Tanner, Jr., '17; W. R. Cuthbertson, '19; James Hankins, '21; C. B. Taylor, '19; Pat Cummings, '21; Sidney Allen, '21; C. N. Sloan, '17; J. V. Rowe, '17; E. R. Rankin, '13; J. Roy Moore, '16; C. B. Green, '14; E. S. Lindsay, '14; W. N. Everett, Jr., '11; Sam K. Wright, '19; Sidney Blackmer, Law '17; J. E. Beaman; A. M. Martin, '19; R. W. Boling, '19.

H. V. Koonts, '18, is a regimental sergeant major in the F. A. R. D. at Camp Zachary Taylor. T. D. Stokes, '18, is a sergeant in the F. A. R. D., and Geo. B. Lay, '18, is located in a headquarters company of the F. A. R. D.

FOOTBALL SEASON A SUCCESS

Carolina's football season came to an end on Thanksgiving when the Officers' Training Company from Camp Polk, Raleigh, was defeated on Emerson Field 12 to 0, in one of the hardest fought games of the fall.

A review of the season shows that Carolina won three of the five games played, winning from Wake Forest, 13 to 7; Camp Greene, 52 to 13; Camp Polk, 12 to 0; and losing to Davidson, 14 to 7, and V. P. L., 18 to 7.

The season has been a success and at the same time an interesting experiment to determine just what kind of a test athletics would stand under the absorbing strain of war. Starting practice as late as October 15, with no letter men back to serve as a nucleus and only a few of last year's freshman team (there was no varsity last year), and handicapped materially by the ravages of the epidemic, Coach Marvin Ritch rapidly whipped a team into shape that handled itself in true Carolina form and at the same time formed the basis of a stronger eleven for next year.

V. S. BRYANT ADDRESSES S. A. T. C.

On Thursday night, November 21, Hon. Victor S. Bryant, of the class of 1886, and a prominent member of the Durham bar, made an eloquent and forceful address to the S. A. T. C. men.

FACULTY RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF DR. JOSEPH HENRY JOHNSTON

Lieutenant Joseph Henry Johnston, born near Chapel Hill, N. C., July 25, 1889. Killed in action in the Argonne sector October 15, 1918, while under orders leading his patrol in enemy territory in quest of information. A. B. University of North Carolina, 1910. A. M. University of North Carolina, 1914. Ph. D. University of Illinois, 1916. Assistant Professor of School Administration in the School of Education of the University of North Carolina, 1916-1918. A gentleman by nature, a teacher by profession, an empirical student of educational questions, he was successfully entering upon a lifetime of service in the educational development of the state, when he left all to volunteer in the United States Army in defence of human liberty.

Resolved, That in his death the University of North Carolina suffers the loss of a genial co-laborer, an effective student of educational problems, and a teacher of vision and power.—M. C. S. Noble, L. A. Williams, W. W. Rankin, *Committee*.

PRESIDENT FOUST HONORED

President J. I. Foust, of the State Normal and Industrial College, has been appointed by the Federal Board on Vocational Education to act as one of the vocational advisers of the men crippled in war service. The selection of Dr. Foust for this important service is regarded as a distinct compliment to the college and an appreciation of the work he has done as head of the institution. He will have headquarters at Atlanta, but will keep in close touch with affairs at the Normal.

THE REVIEW A NECESSITY

EDITOR, ALUMNI REVIEW:

SIR:—Enclosed find check for \$1.00 for THE REVIEW. I had thought that in these necessitous days I would have to cut out THE REVIEW as a luxury, but your Edward Graham number shows me that it is a necessity instead, and I can't do without the necessities of life. Send me a bill once a year. I think I can raise the money.

May I not express my belated, but none the less heartfelt sympathy with the University at the loss of its greatest son. He was a good friend to me while I was at the University, as indeed he was to everyone with whom he came in contact, and I join with them in mourning him.

Please remember me through your columns to the men I knew at Chapel Hill, and especially to the

men who were freshmen in 1912. And more especially to the freshman baseball team that year. Maybe they haven't forgotten.

JOHN N. WARE.

Sewanee, Tenn., Nov. 24.

T. C. LINN TO THE EAST

Thomas C. Linn, Jr., 1916, of Salisbury, has resigned his position on the editorial staff of the *New York Times*, where he has been engaged since he graduated at Columbia University School of Journalism, in order to accompany a commission of American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief on an extensive tour of the Near East. Mr. Linn will go to write special articles for the commission on the conditions that are found during the eight months' tour. The Armenian and Syrian relief committee will send two commissions to Turkey, the first to investigate conditions and prepare the way for a second commission of 200 special relief workers, physicians, nurses, sanitary engineers and expert agriculturists.

\$3,700 SUBSCRIBED IN WAR WORK DRIVE

The students and faculty of the University subscribed a total of \$3,700 in the war work drive, \$700 being the faculty's share. Every contribution to the fund represented patriotic giving, and in many cases real sacrifices on the part of the students. Dr. D. D. Carroll and Secretary W. R. Wunsch, of the Y. M. C. A., directed the campaign. Chapel Hill oversubscribed its quota of \$900 by 50 per cent, \$1,350 being the total amount contributed.

CHAPEL TWICE WEEKLY

During the last few weeks of the S. A. T. C., chapel exercises lasting for about half an hour were held twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays following the supper hour, instead of daily, as was the custom formerly. The occasion usually resolved itself into a "get-together" meeting, the faculty, alumni and student representatives discussing the various problems of the campus in an effort to sustain the morale of the S. A. T. C. men, especially after the signing of the armistice.

SCHOOLS GETTING READY FOR DEBATE

Marked enthusiasm continues to be manifested in the High School Debating Union. Over 100 schools have joined the Union thus far this year, according to Secretary L. A. Williams, and more are being enrolled daily. The query, which concerns universal military training for the future, is making an especially popular appeal.

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Issued monthly except in July, August, and September, by the General Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina.

Board of Publication

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Louis R. Wilson, '99.....Editor
Associate Editors: Walter Murphy, '92; Harry Howell, '95; Archibald Henderson, '98; W. S. Bernard, '00; J. K. Wilson, '05; Louis Graves, '02; F. P. Graham, '09; Kenneth Tanner, '11; E. R. Rankin, '13.
R. W. Madry, '18.....Managing Editor

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THE UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

THE UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

A sign-post, pointing the way to the needs of the country school teacher in North Carolina for help and guidance, is a little volume entitled "Guide-Posts for the School Room," by Judge Buxton Robertson (class of 1905), who signs himself: "a graduate of the University of North Carolina; a country teacher; a city teacher; a city superintendent; a county superintendent." It is dedicated "To those teachers who have taught in Alamance County, North Carolina, within the past one-half dozen years and who have given the author directly or indirectly much of the information and inspiration for this little book." The work is copyrighted by the author, and printed on the press of the Burlington Printing Co., Burlington, N. C. The presentation is unaffected, simple, and non-technical; but with a spirit of infectious enthusiasm the author has discussed "those prominent principles of teaching, and those important, though problematic processes of every day work in the school that must be met and solved." The plan and style of the book are highly commendable for the simple realism of the approach: we quickly feel ourselves to be in the environment and atmosphere of the small country school. Professor Robertson shirks no problem or detail, however elementary or trivial, which the reader must face. And no one can read the book without feeling that here is one speaking with authority out of the depth of intimate personal experience. Perhaps nothing in the volume is more interesting than the list of "Practical Precepts" contributed by the author, which he thinks

should be constantly reiterated by the teacher and practiced by the student.

A work of distinct interest and charm, which has just appeared from the press of Doubleday, Page and Company, is a collection of "Tales from Birdland" by T. Gilbert Pearson (class of 1899), the secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies. This new volume, by the author of "The Bird Study Book," "Stories of Bird Life," and other books on birds, is written primarily for children; and is filled with quaint, but authentic, tales of the curious habits, strange vagaries, and bizarre idiosyncracies of our feathered friends and neighbors. It is the sort of book one takes out after supper on Saturday evenings, to read to the children; and the freshness of the stories, the novelty of the incidents, many of which derive from the author's personal experience, are well calculated to arouse the breathless interest of the small boy and girl. The ten tales are entitled as follows: Hardheart, the Gull; the Montclair Kingbird; Songster, the Gypsy Robin; Robin Hood, the Jay; the Bell Buzzard; Jim Crow of Cow Heaven; Black Warrior of the Palisades; the Ghosts of the Lipsey House; the Quail of Mesquite Canyon; and Baldpate, the Widgeon. The attractiveness and appeal of the narratives are reinforced and enhanced by the illustrations, which really "illustrate" the text, by that most talented of American artists of animal and bird life, Charles Livingston Bell.

A useful compilation of expository essays for students of science and engineering is "English, Science, and Engineering," selected and edited by J. Lawrence Eason (class of 1911) and Maurice H. Wesen, of the Department of English of Iowa State College. The work is designed to meet the needs of a course in exposition for students of science and technology, and every essay included has been considered from this double point of view. The authors think that modern educators have come dangerously near allowing "education which ought to be directed to the making of men, to be directed into a process of manufacturing human tools, wonderfully adroit in the exercise of some technical industry, but good for nothing else." This passage they quote with approval from "A Liberal Education and Where to Find It." In regard to their purpose in issuing the present collection, the authors say: "It is not to be expected that even the keenest student will acquire all at once a broad perspective and a deep insight into the relationships existing between the various

branches of science and genuine living, but he can be started in this direction. We believe that every essay in this collection, approached with an open mind, will make a valuable contribution to the development of such a comprehensive view." In this volume are found essays so diverse in subject and so varying in treatment as Schopenhauer's "On thinking for one's self," Huxley's "The Method of Scientific Investigation," Newcomb's "The Evolution of the Scientific Investigation," Ruskin's "The Relation of Art to Use," and Matthew Arnold's "Literature and Science." In the Introduction, the authors pertinently observe: "Technical trained men are everywhere being hailed as leaders of the new era. It is to them we look for leadership in the reconstruction of devastated Europe and in the reorganization of awakened America. Already from every department of government and from every large industrial enterprise comes the cry for men who are ready to assume the great responsibility of these new opportunities, men of vision broad enough to embrace both machinery and humanity." The present volume is designed to furnish to the colleges in convenient form the problems for development of this type of professional men and engineers.

"Jesus—Our Standard" (The Abingdon Press, New York and Cincinnati) is the latest volume from the gifted pen of Dr. Herman Harrell Horne (class of 1895), Professor of the History of Education and the History of Philosophy, of New York University. The work is dedicated "To the Boys' Work Secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States and Canada, my friends, who follow and teach Jesus as standard." In his very interesting preface, Dr. Horne says that in August, 1915, "Mr. Taylor Statten, Boys' Work Secretary of the Canadian Y. M. C. A., had invited me in a series of lectures to connect the 'Canadian Standard Efficiency Tests' with the life of Jesus. This was done and the published revision of the tests contains my Preface. . . . The now well-known 'four-fold development'—intellectual, physical, religious, and social (Luke, 2:52)—of the two sets of tests is here broadened into five through giving independent recognition to the emotional element and by making the religious or spiritual an encircling test covering all the others." Dr. Horne would have us recognize, in symbolic connotation, that the historic "triangle" of the Association has become a square inclosed by a circle—body, will, emotion, intellect and spirit. The work is actually an elaborate and close study of Jesus our standard as he is presented in the Gospels; and

no question as to the credibility of the Gospels is here raised. The author, with justice, claims that the life of Jesus has not hitherto been studied from the standpoint here chosen. The chapter headings indicate the scope of the work: the fine ideas of complete living, the physique of Jesus, the goodness of Jesus, the emotion of Jesus, the intellectuality of Jesus, and the spirituality of Jesus. It is refreshing to observe that Dr. Horne maintains that Jesus possessed a sense of humor and was not above making a pun; and that he was endowed with the sense of beauty, but that he did not sense beauty out of relationship to God. In a word, as Dr. Horne puts it, Jesus spiritualized beauty, as he also spiritualized truth. In concluding his sound, thorough and inspiring volume, the author asks: "In these days of the world's darkness and desolation, everything else has failed as a plan of human action except the ideal, the way of Jesus. Is it not time this way was tried?"

A suggestive and timely article in the *Classical Journal* (October, 1918) is "Cicero on Peace and War," by Professor G. A. Harrer. It is shown that Cicero was quite a man of his own age in accepting the principle that the land of the conquered belonged to the conquerors. But Professor Harrer believes that Cicero's real opinion is found in the *De Republica*: "Policy bids you increase your wealth . . . advance your borders (for whence comes that phrase carved on the monument of the greatest commander, 'He extended the borders of the empire,' unless something was added from another's possessions?), to rule over as many as possible . . . but justice teaches you to spare all, to plan for mankind, to grant every man his own, not to touch sacred or public or another man's possessions." Professor Harrer, however, goes on to show that under the acid test of experience—namely in his campaign against the Pindenissetae, Cicero shows himself quite the hard Roman—"the policy of frightfulness, the plundering of the captured towns, and the selling of its inhabitants raise no objection in Cicero's mind." It is interesting to note, as Professor Harrer points out, that even in that early day, Cicero in his speeches expresses the hope that war will bring about some permanent settlement.

Harry Howell, 1895, for several years superintendent of the city schools of Asheville, has recently been elected to the headship of the city schools of Raleigh to succeed F. M. Harper, and will assume the duties of his new position at the beginning of the new year.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Officers of the Association

R. D. W. Connor, '99.....President
E. R. Rankin, '13.....Secretary
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Walter Murphy, '92; Dr. R. H. Lewis, '70; W. N. Everett, '86; H. E. Rondthaler, '93; C. W. Tillett, Jr., '09.

THE ALUMNI

R. W. MADRY, '18, Alumni Editor

★ Roll of Honor ★

John Bryan Bonner, '17

—Died of disease in France. Date and circumstances unknown. Home was in Bonneton.

Gaston Dortch, '14

—Killed in action in France. Lieutenant Dortch entered the second officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, was commissioned, and when killed was with Company B, which was the old Goldsboro company when the 119th was known as the Second N. C. regiment. Prior to entering service, he was chief deputy marshal in the office of his father, Colonel Dortch, United States Marshal for the Eastern District of North Carolina.

Horace B. Cowell, '15

—Killed in action in France two days before the signing of the armistice by a bursting shell, according to a letter received from Lieut. Sam Cateh, a member of the '17 law class, to Mrs. J. F. Cowell, Captain Cowell's mother. "Fattie" Cowell is best remembered as a star member of the football squad in '15 and '16. He was among the first to volunteer from Beaufort county and received the rank of captain at the first Oglethorpe Camp. He was a member of '15 law class.

Hubert M. Smith, '16

—Killed in action in France on November 9. He received his A. B. in 1916 and left the University in the spring of his junior year in law to enter the first Oglethorpe Camp. He mobilized at Camp Jackson and had been in France for some time. He was promoted to first lieutenant after going overseas. Lieutenant Smith was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, of Hendersonville, and was 23 years of age.

Joseph Henry Johnston, '10

—Killed in action in France on October 15. Giving up his position as Assistant Professor of School Administration at the University, he entered the first officers' training school at Oglethorpe in May, 1917, receiving his commission and being assigned to the 322nd Infantry, Stonewall division. Receiving his A. B. at the University in 1910, A. M. in 1914, and Ph. D. at the University of Illinois in 1916, he became a member of the University faculty in 1916. Lieutenant Johnston was a native of Orange county, his home being near Chapel Hill.

Beemer C. Harrell, '17

Died from complications from influenza in camp in No-

vember. Home was in Marshville. Was a member of the Carolina football team that defeated Virginia at Richmond in 1916.

Frederick Manning, '15

—Died of pneumonia in a hospital in England, Naval Base No. 1, a few days after landing with the Fourth Trench Mortar Battalion, according to a letter received by his family on November 26 from a nurse in the hospital, who stated that Lieutenant Manning was her patient. He received his commission in the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe. In April he was transferred to Pensacola, and thence to Camp Eustis, at Yorktown, Va., and finally to Camp Hill, embarkation camp at Newport News, sailing on October 6. He was the son of Attorney General and Mrs. J. S. Manning, of Raleigh.

WOUNDED

Douglas Taylor, '14

—Wounded in head in action in France.

Charles William Higgins, '17

—Wounded during an aerial engagement with the Germans on September 26, while acting as aerial observer for the artillery. Leaving the University in May of his senior year, he received his commission at the first Oglethorpe Camp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Higgins, of Greensboro.

Lacy Lee Shamburger, '13

—Slightly wounded in shoulder in action in France.

Chas. Walter Gunter, '11

—Wounded in action in France; date and circumstances uncertain. Home was in Hartsville, S. C., although originally he was from Sanford.

Samuel S. Nash, '10

—Wounded in action in France; date and circumstances uncertain. Home was in Tarboro.

D. G. Fowle, '05

—Wounded in action in France according to recent casualty lists. Is son of the late Gov. D. G. Fowle. He had served his country in the Philippines before going to France. He now holds the rank of captain.

J. A. Lockhart, '00

—Wounded seriously in France, having his left ankle badly torn to pieces. Details as to his rank and regiment not supplied.

Alton Cook Campbell, '10

—Slightly wounded in action in France. Date and circumstances unknown. Received his M. D. in 1910.

CITED FOR BRAVERY

George H. Cox, '14

—Cited for bravery in action in France. Holds the rank of first lieutenant. Was member of '14 law class.

PRISONER

Hargrove Bellamy, '19

—Definite news that Lieut. Hargrove Bellamy is a prisoner at Karlsruhe, Germany, and is well, was received in a cablegram from him to his wife, formerly Miss Sarah Erwin, of Durham.

ESTABLISHED 1916

Alumni Loyalty Fund

"One for all, and all for one"

Council:

A. M. SCALES, '92
A. W. HAYWOOD, '04
J. A. GRAY, Jr., '08
W. T. SHORE, '05



Through Loyalty to Duty and Humanity

Edward Kidder Graham and Don F. Ray, formerly members of the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council, have fallen, the one at the head of his division of the S. A. T. C., the other, of his Company in camp, each having given his all for the sake of others.

Through Loyalty to the Cause of Freedom

Other Carolina men have met death on the fields of France. Their names are written high on Carolina's honor roll.

Today Every Alumnus Has the Opportunity

To show his Loyalty to Alma Mater. Let the evidence of it take the form of a check, or bond, or article in your will.

WITH THE CLASSES

1869

—John W. Fries is president of the Peoples Bank of Winston-Salem.

1880

—F. A. Sherrill is secretary and treasurer of the Statesville Flour Co.

1881

—Dr. W. D. Pemberton is practicing medicine in Concord.

1882

—F. C. Bryan is with the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

1886

—W. A. Self is practicing law in Hickory.

1887

—D. T. Wilson is with the Chase School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio.

1890

—W. F. Shaffner is a stock and bond broker of Winston-Salem.

—Ellis C. Williams is with the War Trade Board and is stationed at Laredo, Texas.

1891

—John M. Cook is engaged in the practice of law and prominently connected with the Piedmont Trust Co., of Burlington.

—John Motley Morehead is with the National Council of Defense at Washington, D. C.

1892

—J. G. Walser is owner of the Cash Grocery Co. of Lexington.

—Benjamin T. Simmons has recently been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General.

—F. M. Shannonhouse is a lawyer of Charlotte.

1893

—A. G. Mangum is practicing law in Gastonia and is a member of the law firm of Mangum and Woltz.

—John A. Gilmer is in the War Risk Insurance branch of the service and is stationed at Washington, D. C.

—Victor H. Boyden has entered the service and is assigned to duty with the War Trades Board in Washington.

1894

—W. E. Holt is president of the Wenonah Cotton Mills of Lexington.

—Thos. S. Rollins is a member of the prominent law firm of Martin, Rollins, and Wright, of Asheville. He was president of the North Carolina Bar Association for 1913-14. Is already making plans for the 25-year reunion of the class.

—Dr. T. C. Smith is a practicing physician of Asheville. He is also manager of the wholesale department of the Smith Drug Co.

—H. B. Heath is a cotton broker of Charlotte.

1896

—J. D. Boger is with the United States Treasury Department in Washington

—Robert W. Blair has resigned as United States revenue agent and has been commissioned as captain in the United States Motor Service.

—L. T. Hartsell is practicing law at Concord.

—Eugene B. Graham is vice-president and general manager of the Charlotte Supply Co.

1895

—Prof. Harry Howell, for four years superintendent of the Asheville city schools, has been recently elected superintendent of the Raleigh schools to succeed Prof. Frank M. Harper.

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MRS. WALTER LEE LEDNUM
PRESIDENT

He has formerly served as superintendent at Salisbury and High Point.

—A. H. Price is engaged in the practice of law at Salisbury.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

—Geo. W. Marsh is a traveling salesman and resides in St. Louis, Mo.

1897

—William Star Myers is Professor of Politics at Princeton University. He is to deliver several addresses at the University during the winter. His address is 104 Bayard Lane, Princeton, N. J.

—D. B. Smith is practicing law in Charlotte.

—A. W. Belden is with the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, Aliquippa Works, at Woodsdale, Pa.

—R. H. Hubbard, who has formerly been at Mullins, S. C., is with the D. L. Gore Co., of Wilmington. He has been out of the State for twenty years. His address is 310 Anne St., Wilmington, N. C.

—Dr. P. R. McFadyen is secretary and treasurer of the Concord Hospital.

—Burton Craige is a lawyer of Winston-Salem.

—Paul Webb is owner of the Paul Webb Drug Co., of Shelby.

—A. V. Wray is owner of the Wray-Nix Co., of Shelby, one of the leading business firms of that city. He states that he has five boys who will be ready for the University in a few years.

1898

—P. D. Whitaker, law '98, is located at 828 Pennsylvania St., Denver, Colorado. He has recently written for copies of the principal Carolina songs.

—Dr. T. C. Quickel, A. B. '98, is an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist of Gastonia.

—F. W. Miller is with the Semet-Solway Co., at Holt, Ala.

—Dr. John Hill Tucker is an ophthalmologist at Charlotte.

1899

H. M. WAGSTAFFE, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—A. C. Miller, of Winston-Salem, is engaged in farming.

—Thomas Hume, A. B. and A. M., both in 1900, is in the general insurance business at Asheville.

—P. C. Gray, of Statesville, Pharmacy '99, is owner of the Gray Drug Co. He was a member of the first Pharmacy class of six in the University.

—Harris T. Collier is practicing medicine at McKenzie, Tenn.

1900

—Dr. J. W. Peacock is engaged in the practice of medicine in Thomasville.

—F. W. Coker is professor of Political Science at the State University, Columbus, Ohio.

—Dr. Julius A. Caldwell is located at Montclair, N. J., The Crescent, No. 15.

1901

Dr. J. G. MURPHY, *Secretary*, Wilmington, N. C.

—A. E. Woltz, of Gastonia, is practicing law and is a member of the firm of Mangum and Woltz.

—K. Van Winkle, law '01, is practicing law in Asheville.

—Dorman Thompson is practicing law in Statesville.

—W. H. Gibson is vice-president of the National Lumber Co., of Concord.

—Cameron McRae is a traveling salesman with headquarters at Concord.

1902

R. A. MERRITT, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—George Pritchard defeated J. E. Swain for solicitorship in the tenth district in the recent election.

PATTERSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

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By KEMP P. BATTLE, 1849

A few copies are left of my History of the University of North Carolina, 1789-1912, 2 vols. oct., 1760 pages, 186 engravings. Delivered at any Post Office in the United States for \$5 for 2 vols, \$3 for one. Owners of the first one may have the second for \$2.

ADDRESS

KEMP P. BATTLE
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

—Dr. E. P. Gray is engaged in the practice of medicine at Winston-Salem.

—S. P. Fetter is with the Mrs. John C. C. Mayo Co., Inc., and is located at Ashland, Ky.

—William A. Murphy is doing service in France as a major in the Medical Corps.

—Jack Robert Rountree is located at Tempe, Arizona.

—A. C. Kerley is superintendent of the graded schools of Morganton.

—John S. Henderson is a major, Quartermaster's Corps, Room 2-333, "C" Building, Construction Division of the Army, 7th and B Sts., N.W., Washington, D. C.

—R. P. Connelly has been city electrical and building inspector for Charlotte for the past seven years.

1903

N. W. WALKER, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—E. W. Barnes is manager of the Mauney Drug Co., of Kings Mountain.

—Hayden Clement is engaged in the practice of law at Salisbury.

1904

T. F. HICKERSON, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Dr. F. B. Watkins, Med. '04, is assistant physician at the State Hospital at Morganton.

—Dr. M. C. Guthrie is with the U. S. Public Health Service at Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

—Dr. Chas. E. McBrayer is a captain in the Medical Corps.

1905

W. T. SHORE, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

—Thomas J. Moore has been elected assistant cashier of the Murchison National Bank of Wilmington.

—Chas. H. Sloan is a cotton broker of Belmont.

—Dr. J. E. Hobgood is practicing medicine in Thomasville. He represented the University against Virginia in the first tennis tournament and he was also a pitcher on the '04 and '05 baseball teams.

—J. G. Bowen is a piano dealer of Winston-Salem.

—M. F. Teague, Pharmacy '05, is owner of the Teague Drug Store of Asheville.

—Vonno L. Gudger, Law '05, is engaged in the practice of his profession at Asheville.

—Captain R. P. Noble is located at 1225 S. Alamo St., San Antonio, Texas. The note sent for the renewal of his subscription to THE REVIEW was written by R. P. Noble, Jr.

—Dr. L. B. Newell is engaged in the practice of medicine in Charlotte.

—In response to the appeal of her son, Capt. John E. Ray, who died in the service in France October 5, Mrs. John E. Ray, of Raleigh, has made a gift of \$100 to the Raleigh Red Cross chapter as a sort of memorial to her boy. In a letter dated August 18 Captain Ray paid a beautiful tribute to the work of the Red Cross and made a strong appeal for aid for the organization.

1906

CAPT. J. A. PARKER, *Secretary*, Douglas, Arizona

—Eugene E. Gray, Jr., Deputy Insurance Commissioner, has resigned his position in the State Insurance Department to become connected with the Great American Insurance Company. He has been appointed special agent for the Great American in Virginia, North and South Carolina, probably making his headquarters in Raleigh.

—J. S. Kerr is with the Cumberland Telegraph and Telephone Co., New Orleans, La.

—Hamilton C. Jones is recorder of the city court of Charlotte and chairman of the Mecklenburg democratic executive committee.

—J. S. Miller is editor of the *Charlotte News*.

—I. I. Davis, A. B. '06 and Pharmacy '07, is bookkeeper for the Hartsell Mills Co., of Concord.

1907

C. L. WEILL, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—John H. Ramseur, of Bessemer City, is superintendent of the Lowell schools this year.

—John G. Carpenter is practicing law in Gastonia.

—E. L. Webb is owner of the Thomasville Drug Co., of Thomasville.

—J. Frank Spruill, who received his A. B. in '07 and LL. B. in '10, is now successfully engaged in the practice of law at Lexington.

—R. E. Kibler is owner and manager of the Kibler Drug Co., of Morganton.

—J. K. Dixon, Jr., is active vice-president of the American National Bank of Asheville.

—Dr. S. W. Rankin is engaged in the practice of medicine at Concord.

—S. H. Farabee is editor of the *Hickory Record*.

1908

M. ROBINS, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—Jas. Wiggins, Law '08, who is in the service, is stationed at the Langley Aviation Field with the Flying Corps.

—R. C. Harville is owner of the Harville Drug Co., of Thomasville.

—C. C. Shell is a druggist with the Lexington Drug Co., of Lexington.

—Jas. A. Gray, Jr., of Winston-Salem, is treasurer of the Wachovia Banking and Trust Co.

1909

O. C. Cox, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—Capt. John Hall Manning has been promoted to the rank of major. He is with the 30th Division in France.

—Capt. W. R. Wilson, stationed at Camp Lee, Va., has been promoted to the rank of major in the regular army. He has five brothers in the service, three being majors, one a captain, and one in training for a commission in the merchant marine.

—G. O. Rogers is in service at Camp Hancock, Ga.

—F. E. Finger is the owner of the Finger Drug Co., of Kings Mountain.

—R. L. Rheinhardt, Pharmacy '09, is teller in the Farmers' Bank and Trust Co., of Forest City.

—W. L. Wetzell is a stockholder in the Claire, Dunn and Armstrong system of mills in Gastonia. W. L. Wetzell, Jr., is 18 months of age.

—L. B. Mullen is a pharmacist with the Forrest Drug Co., of Gastonia. He was a member of the '09 Pharmacy Class.

1910

J. R. NIXON, *Secretary*, Edenton, N. C.

—Charles S. Venable holds the rank of captain in the Chemical Warfare Service. He is stationed at Cleveland, Ohio.

—J. D. Eason, Jr., is an attorney at law at Whitehead, Montana.

—J. Manning Venable is in the United States Medical Corps, Base Hospital No. 15, American E. F. He holds a first lieutenancy.

—Howell R. Keyser, Pharmacy '10 and Law '15, is now engaged in the practice of the latter profession at Thomasville.

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—Jos. A. Hutchins is manager of the Hutchins Drug Co., Winston-Salem.

—T. R. Uzzell, of Wilson, has volunteered in the Naval Reserves and has been in service at Portsmouth, Va., for the past eight months.

—C. T. Bumgarner died of influenza and pneumonia in Tulsa, Okla., October 13th. He had been residing in Tulsa since his graduation and was one of the leading furniture dealers in the state of Oklahoma. Four years ago he was married to Miss Bessie Whitney, of Carey, Ohio.

—Major A. H. James, Jr., of Laurinburg, is with General Pershing's staff in France.

—I. P. Davis, 2nd lieut. 7th Ammunition Train, A. E. F., wrote of his safe arrival and activities in France on October 18th.

1911

I. C. MOSER, *Secretary*, Asheboro, N. C.

—Henry Clark Smith is vicar of Christ Church, Jerome, Arizona.

—George Daniels is in the Paymasters' Department of the Navy.

—R. C. Patrick is practicing law in Gastonia.

—G. C. Graves holds a responsible position with Alexander and Garsed, a well known Charlotte firm.

—E. C. Barnhardt, Jr., is a cotton manufacturer of Concord.

—Dr. W. H. Wadsworth is practicing medicine in Concord.

—J. B. Colvard is located at Jefferson, N. C.

—Lieutenant Howell Lindsay Smith is with the 324th Infantry, 81st Division, A. P. O. 791, A. E. F.

—Rev. I. Harding Hughes is with St. George's School, Newport, R. I.

1912

J. C. LOCKHART, *Secretary*, Zebulon, N. C.

—Dr. D. R. Murchison is a lieutenant with the American Red Cross in France. His address is Care American Red Cross Commissioner for France.

—Jeff Whitehead, Pharmacy '12, has recently received his commission of ensign.

—Homer R. Andrews, Pharmacy '12, of Burlington, is in service in a Base Hospital at Annapolis, Md.

—Jos. A. Hartsell, of Concord is a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, with Hospital Unit 54, France.

—Frank Hovis is a member of the firm of Z. A. Hovis and Son, Funeral Directors and Embalmers, of Charlotte.

1913

A. L. M. WIGGINS, *Secretary*, Hartsville, S. C.

—W. G. Harry is located at 7807 Jeannette St., New Orleans, La.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoke a son, Clarence Ballew Hoke, Jr., on November 8. Mr. Hoke was formerly instructor in Chemistry at the University.

—R. K. Webb, of Mount Holly, is a pharmacist and dealer in general merchandise. He was a member of the '13 Pharmacy Class.

—Ira W. Hines is one of the proprietors and part owner of the Mitchell-Cook Co., of Winston-Salem.

—T. J. Summey, Med. 1913, is a lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. A., in France. He speaks of the fine work the North Carolina men have been doing against the enemy. He is a member of the regular army.

—Dr. C. C. Keizer is a successful dentist of Charlotte.

1914

OSCAR LEACH, *Secretary*, Co. E, 323rd Infantry, Camp Jackson, S. C.

—James W. Battle is with Supply Co. 311, A. P. O. 705, A. E. F.

—R. A. Reed is with the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company.

—Miss Helen Donn timer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Donn timer, of Allentown, Pa., and Paul F. McKane, Law '14, formerly of Charlotte, were married at Easton, Pa., on August 23. Mr. McKane is located in Allentown as manager of the Eastern Pennsylvania district of the Maryland Casualty Company.

—A. S. Cassell is a pharmacist in McArthur's Drug Co., Winston-Salem.

—D. L. Knowles is with the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, South Broad St. and corner of Way St., Philadelphia, Pa.

—Dr. M. A. Griffin is assistant physician at the State Hospital at Morganton. He has been serving in this capacity since graduation.

—Ralph V. Kidd is engaged in the practice of law in Charlotte.

1915

GEO. W. EUTSLER, *President*, Charlottesville, Va.

—John M. Tamraz holds the rank of first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, his address being Yale Army Laboratory, P. O. Box 1231, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn. He reports great experiences in his new work.

—Reynolds Allen, of Goldsboro, is in service in France. He holds the rank of lieutenant.

—D. W. Crawford is with the Miller Hardware Co., of Rutherfordton.

—On October 30th, George W. Eutsler wrote that if there was any part of Bascom L. Field's work for the class in the University that he could do, he would be only too glad to take it over. His address is Park Place, University of Virginia.

—G. A. Martin is with the General Land Office, 5317, Washington, D. C.

—P. H. Epps is located at 19 Elbert St., Atlanta, Ga., and is teaching in the city schools.

—Prof. Zach L. Whitaker, of Oak Ridge, entered the Navy September first.

—Lieut. Dan L. Bell is now with the 25th Field Artillery, Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

—Captain Allen H. Moore, Medical Corps, is at Base Hospital, Camp Grant, Illinois.

—The Rev. J. Reginald Mallett is living in Mayodan, N. C., associated with the Rev. S. Whitney Hale. He is taking an active part in religious and patriotic work in Rockingham and Stokes counties.

1916

H. B. HESTER, *Secretary*, A. E. F., France

—Second Lieutenant Robert N. Page, Jr., is located at Kelly Field No. 1, San Antonio, Texas. In a recent letter, he expressed his regret at not being able to get across in time to chase the Hun from the air.

—Lieut. L. Avon Blue, Jr., is with Headquarters, 161st Brigade, 81st Division, A. P. O. 791, A. E. F.

—First Lieutenant Charles Mangum, of Kinston, was married on November 6 in Chicago to Miss Margaret Edwards, of that city. Lieutenant Mangum is attached to an army medical organization, having graduated in medicine in Philadelphia in June.

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—Lieut. George C. Royall, Jr., has recently written a letter to his father, in which he stated that he had just come in with his company from a 34 days' continuous battle, during which his captain was killed and he was ordered to take command. He said that his brother, Lieut. Kenneth Royall, was also well.

—S. H. Hobbs, A. B. '16, A. M. '17, who enlisted in the Navy in December last, graduated at the officer-material school at Norfolk in November with the rank of ensign.

—Lieutenant W. O. Smith is with Co. D, 318 Machine Gun Battalion, 81st Division, A. P. O. 791, A. E. F.

—Lieutenant Herschel V. Johnson is with the 6th Division Headquarters, A. P. O. 777, A. E. F.

—Miss Annie Herndon Wilson and Lieut. Clifton Warren Beckwith, both of Raleigh, were married in Nashville, Tenn., Friday, October fourth. Lieutenant Beckwith is attached to the Aviation Corps at Wichita Falls, Texas.

—Lieut. McDaniel Lewis is with the 58th Pioneer Infantry, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

—Frank H. Deaton is secretary and treasurer of the Carolina Motor Car Co., of Statesville.

—B. F. Auld is now Examiner for the U. S. Employment Service, stationed at Denver, Colorado. He was married October 31, 1917, to Miss Marian Leland Evans, of Baltimore, and lives at 1273 Race Street, Denver.

1917

H. G. BAITY, *Secretary*, Ordnance Depot No. 13, Camp Meade, Md.

—James Howell, Law '17, is with Supply Depot Quartermaster Detachment, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shields, of Hobgood, a girl on November 4. Shields, erstwhile of baseball fame, is now successfully engaged in the mercantile business.

—Robt. (Goaty) Wright, formerly stationed at Anniston, Ala., has recently been transferred to Columbia University for special work.

—Francis C. Jordan, of Greensboro, who has been in the consular service in Mexico since the early summer, was a recent visitor to the Hill. He was unable to get into full service because of a bad knee. He will not return to Mexico.

—W. F. Brinkley, Law '17, is engaged in the practice of his profession at Lexington. He also takes an active part in work of the Red Cross.

—Sgt. D. M. Carroll, Law '17, is now with the 315 Aero Squad doing overseas duty.

—Geo. S. Wilson is a druggist with the J. H. Kennedy Co., of Gastonia.

—L. V. Price, of the University Medical School in 1917, has been awarded a scholarship in the Medical School of Johns Hopkins University.

—Miss Minna Pickard is teaching in the Elizabeth City schools.

—Second Lieutenant William H. Gregory is with Guard and Fire Co. No. 324, at Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va.

—Alfred M. Lindau is with Company B, C. A. T. C., Fort Monroe, Va.

—Agnes B. Dysart (Mrs. J. O. Dysart) is engaged in banking business in Hartford, Conn. Her address is 200 Fern St., Hartford, Conn.

—J. T. Wilson is with the 20th Engineers in France.

—Miss Callie A. Lewis has entered the service as a yeoman and is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

—F. R. Blaylock, who received the degree of M. S. in 1917, is with the Du Pont Laboratory at Haskell, N. J.

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